The Calumet BOILERMAKER

"THE VOICE OF THE STUDENTS - - BY THE STUDENTS"

PURDUE CALUMET

Vol. 14 - No. 8 | PURDUE UNIVERSITY CALUMET CAMPUS, HAMMOND, INDIANA | Friday, March 3, 1967

Student Congress Gains New President and Five Senators

The onslaught of this new semester left in the minds of many students a question as to what was happening in the Student Council. There was a general dwindling of the number of senators due to low grades, but there was also the resignation of a cabinet member. To be exact, Tom Carlin resigned his position as the Student Council president because of personal reasons. Vice-president Chuck Hall, in accordance with the constitution, immediately took over the vacant position. The cabinet now consists of four functioning sections: Chuck Hall-president; Nancy Smith-recording secretary; Marlene Gransinger-corresponding secretary; and John Janik-treasurer. The appointment of a new vice-president will be considered only according to the leadership possibilities available later on.

A clarification of how the Student Council functions is perhaps important here to those students who are not acquainted with PUCC's student government. It consists of three parts: the cabinet of officers, the class senators, and the club senators. The class senators are elected by the representative class in the fall semester, or they are appointed via committee in the spring semester. A designated number of Interclub Council (ICC) members who run at large in the ICC are elected as club senators, the number being controlled by the fact that the number of club senators cannot exceed the number of class senators.

Because the cabinet does not take care of club senators, the Council's first concern was to procure five new class senators. A committee consisting of the cabinet and two other senators was appointed to interview all potential senators. The results are: Jerry Dietzen-senior; Kurt Herring-sophomore; Doug Fix, Tim Nondorf, and Jerry Wilski-freshman. The one-semester standing senators are: Diana Thompson, Dave Kominiak, Jim Pokrajac, Norm Syzmonik, Gerald Selah, Jan Langan, Don Allen, and Ken Main.

The first organizational meeting of the new semester was held Wednesday, February 22. It indicated quite concretely that this semester will bring some exciting changes in the student government. As part of the new agenda each meeting will begin with a unifying factor—the pledge of allegiance. Wednesday, however, presented a problem which led to the postponement of this practice. The Council meeting took place in Dean Elliott's conference room in which a flag did not fit.

First, the new senators took the oath of office. Afterwards, the cabinet decided to discuss the basic ideas of purpose and communication. A senator was defined as a representative entity who was endowed with the right to make decisions for the general body of students, for the more active students in clubs, and for himself. Then the senators were asked to discuss their duties and to try to understand the purpose of the student government in its general form and in its application to the Calumet Campus. Under constant fire were these areas of concern: social life, academic viewpoints, physical facilities, and student relationships with their peers, faculty, administration, and the community outside of PUCC.

The Student Council has quite a verigated list of projects to complete this semester. In May an Activities Banquet will be held at which all active club members will be acknowledged for their past participation. Second, a spring formal will be planned which will approximate a prom. Third, is the calendaring of next year's events in a way similar to LaFayette's mortarboard calendar.

All regular meetings will be held on Wednesdays at 5:00 p.m. either in room 158 or in Dean Elliott's conference room. The general student body is more than welcome to attend the meetings. A student will find this an excellent time to voice his own opinion.

Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" On Stage March 23, 24, 25 At Hammond Tech Auditorium

"If you . . . will laugh yourself into stitches, follow me." Like comedy? Like to laugh? Then it's a must for you to see William Shakespeare's **Twelfth Night** presented by the Theatre Company of Purdue University Calumet Campus. The Theatre Company's production will be presented March 23, 24, and 25 in the Hammond Technical High School Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Mr. Maurice E. Dixon will direct the show with Mr. Roger Burch as technical director. A cast was chosen two weeks ago from the budding Shakespearean actors and actresses of Purdue Calumet Campus trying to emote to their fullest while having to cope with the English iambic pentameter. This cast includes Kurt Herring as Duke Orsino, Louis Gerovac as Sebastian, Mike White as Antonio. Tim Nondorf as a Sea Captain, Richard Bouton as Valentine, Bob Gutowsky as an officer, Paul Grummer as a priest and officer, Tom Reinert as Sir Toby Belch, Larry Mills as Sir Andrew Aguecheek, Gary Stanek as Malvolio, Ed Svetanoff as Fabian, Pauline Frechette as Feste the clown, Marlene Gransinger as Lady Olivia, Marth Wallace as Viola, Sherry Becich as Maria, and Meridy Longhauser, Karen Roberts, and Cynthia Hardaways the attendents.

The play uses as its story a tale much used throughout the history of theatre, the mistaken identity of twins. Only this time the twins are a girl and a boy, causing more confusion. Viola and Sebastian, the twins, are shipwrecked and separated. Upon finding land, Viola decides it would be best for her to disguise herself as a boy temporarily. She falls in love with the man she is serving, Duke Orsino. But Orsino is in love with Lady Olivia and sends Viola to woo her for him. Lady Olivia immediately falls in love with Viola, thinking she is a boy. While this madness is going on, another story is unfolding. Olivia's proud and vain steward, Malvolio, is being tricked by a fellow servant, Maria, into believing Lady Olivia is in love with him. The comedy from here on is eminent. Take Maria's advice, "If you . . . will laugh yourself into stitches, follow me."

$3,730,000 Low Bid For PUCC's Tech Building And New Heating Plant

Purdue University's Board of Trustees will consider seven contractors' bids to build a technology laboratories building and a central heating plant at Purdue's Calumet Campus.

L. J. Freehafer, Purdue's vice president and treasurer, reported that Calumet Construction Co. of Hammond was the apparent low bidder. The bids were opened recently at Purdue's regional campus in Hammond.

The Hammond firm bid $2,558,-000 to build the technology laboratories building and $1,290,000 for the heating plant. Also, it quoted $3,730,000 to construct both buildings.

There is a possibility that the Board of Trustees may award the contract at a meeting early in March. Construction would begin within 10 days after the contract is let, and completion date is Aug. 1, 1968.

The new buildings are part of the massive expansion program at Purdue's Calumet Campus. They will be located on campus property just north of the main building at 2233 171st St.

The technology building will contain faculty offices, laboratories, workshops and a 100-seat demonstration-lecture room with closed circuit TV for students to view laboratory experiments.

It will be equipped for instruction in mechanical, industrial, architectural and industrial illustration technologies.

The other six bids came from contractors in Hammond, Gary and the Chicago area. The bids were just within the estimated costs of the buildings, Freehafter said.

More laboratory and office space for the Calumet Campus is expected to become available later this year in the Industrial Research Institute area now leased to Inland Steel Co. Inland plans to move its research laboratories this year to a new research center building nearer its Indiana Harbor Works in East Chicago.

Inland has occupied a part of the Institute Building since it was completed in 1954. It was granted a 15-year lease by Purdue to carry on research in metallurgy.

Two Vietnamese Students Study Nursing Here At Purdue Calumet

Perhaps you've noticed two oriental-looking girls whose clothes differ somewhat from ours, in the halls of PUCC. Perhaps you've also wondered where they come from and what they're doing here. Well, "Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid" for their names are Nguyen Thi Nhut and Tran My Le and they are our new foreign Vietnam students Nguyen (N-win) and Tran (Tron) are their family names, much like Jones and Smith, Thi (Tie) and My (My) are their middle names, and Nhut (knewit), which means "number one" and Le (Lee), which means "very nice," are their first names.

Neither of these girls is just someone discovered by an American who made it possible for them to come here. They are both registered Nurses in Vietnam—Nurses who have had hospital experience and know what they are doing. They are here in America for two years to study American Nursing and Hospitals, methods, routine, health and hygiene. When they return to Vietnam, they will be, as they put it, "Nurse Officers." They will instruct other nurses on what they have found and learned here at PUCC and in America.

Prospective graduates in the Nursing Program, Nguyen Thi Nhut and Tran My Le show PUCC students and faculty the native costume of the Vietnames women.

Although they live 100 miles apart in Vietnam, they have become understandably close to one another. They have many problems to cope with and they both agreed to what they are and what to do about them. Their biggest problem is two-fold. The first part is that of the language. They both speak and understand English very well, but the vocabulary of some of the people they meet and especially some of the professors is somewhat larger than theirs and consequently many of the words used in the English language have dual meanings. The second problem deals with dress, in that many people urge them to wear American clothes. Their Vietnames dresses are split from the waist down and they wear silk or silk-like slacks under the dress. Their shoes are made of wood with an open toe and a high solid heel. They usually do not wear socks. This manner of dress doesn't keep out much of the cold we have had so much of lately. As Miss Nhut said, "They tell me to change clothes. Because I wear long pants, they call me odd. Keep warm! Keep warm! Change like Freshman American Girl. Wear skirt and long socks." Miss Le agreed that she has also had such experiences. The girls have tried skirts and blouses on but neither of them liked themselves in such attire. They prefer their own clothes, although they do admit that it is rather cold.

(Continued on page 3)

Free Love - Earnest Means of Expression?

By Kurt Herring

Ever since the Garden of Eden man has been yielding to the accepted rights and wrongs of society as well as to the temptations of the world around him, while moral conscience has been continually changing. The current phase of this eternal process has as its main topic. the theories of "free love."

Proponents of free love often define it as a form of expression, no more morally right or wrong than a handshake. A handshake is morally right if, and only if, it means what it implies—a bond between two people entered into in good faith. And so it is with free love—a mutual contract of personal expression.

There is no supportable argument for not utilizing this medium of expression. Opponents of free love argue from two main positions; that free love may result in an unwanted conception and that being a participant in free love is morally wrong.

Various means of birth control have all but eliminated the possibility of conception when it is not desired. And having a full knowledge of birth control methods, and an uninhibited attitude toward using these available products of scientific research would insure as "safe" any indulgence in sexual practice.

Before facing the moral objection, the term "morality" must first be defined. Dr. Richard A. Miller, Head of the Department of Psychology at the University of Alabama, defines morality as "the accepted expediency of that currect society." Each society and each generation of a society must adapt its own criteria by which to judge morality. Presently, we are living under moral codes passed on to us by a fading generation. Why should a fast-paced, practical, youthful, and educated society have its standard set by one which is not in tune with the times?

As mature young adults we should realize that sex is not simply the magic ingredient that makes life worth while. This is an idealistic and unrealistic outlook. Sex, in reality, is a tender and intimate form of expression. And it should be used as such. We should not, however, be prohibited from employing this effective and earnest means of expression.

Average GI Questions U.S. Policies In Viet Nam War

By Chuck Barnes

The average mud-slogging, gaunt-eyed, war-weary American GI knows the reason he must be in Vietnam. He understands that it is a necessity that he be there now rather than here in the future. Yet the enlisted man is only a cog in a political war that has many aspects beyond those of contemporary warfare. Its a war that has no real front-line or easily identified enemy. Even with the average soldier's understanding for being in Vietnam, he cannot understand the farcical truces that are being arranged by his government with the Viet Cong.

With the first truce on Christmas of 1965, the Viet Cong got a respite that he would not have had any other way. A respite in which they can shift men and materials with perfect immunity from the devistating airstrikes and "Search and Destroy" missions.

Let's use the "TET" truce as an example of the Viet Cong's idea of a truce. There was an increase in the flow of supplies to the south by five times the normal amount. In one instance it was estimated that enough supplies filtered into the south to supply a ten thousand man division for 250 days. The main source of supplies was by boat whose traffic increased anywhere from two to three times the normal. Fresh troops were moved into areas that had been next to cleared by operations and kept relatively free until this time. The highlight of this truce was the 370 violations and the twenty Americans killed.

This is not the type of a war that any American should have to fight. Any war that is fought should be fought to the full degree. There should be no limit as to the targets that American planes can or cannot bomb. As long as it remains a politicians war, it will be a haphazard affair. As a veteran of Vietnam once commented "It's a hell of a way to fight a war."

Judges Needed On Court Of Appeals

There are now new openings on The Student Court of Appeals. The members of the Court act on student traffic violations. At present there are only three student member, and four adult members on the Court. All interested PUCC students should report to the Student Activities Office IMMEDIATELY!

During the last semester break, several of the drawings and scratch boards on display in the corridors were taken. Even though the previous semester was concluded and the grades recorded for these works, several of the students, who did the work would like to keep their drawings. If you have taken any of these drawings, or know of anybody who has taken them, thinking they were no longer of value, you have made a mistake. The art students would be grateful if their works were returned to the Student Council office as soon as possible.

Dr. W. F. Ade Receives Recognition in England

On the basis of his academic achievement and rating in America, Canada and Europe, and his research and publication, Dr. W. F. Ade, Department of Modern Languages and Education, was recently notified by the Editorial and Advisory Board of the **Dictionary of International Biography** in London, England, that his name "has been chosen for the dignity and honor of biographical inclusion" in this world-famous directory of internationally recognized scholars.

Professor Ade has seven books and thirty-five articles to his credit. Recently his work, **Voltaire On Education**, appeared in the authoritative European journal for the history of education, **Paedagogica Historica**, under the sponsorship of the University of Ghent in Belgium, for distribution to universities and libraries throughout the world. This led to his election as a permanent Fellow of the International Institute of Arts and Letters in Geneva, Switzerland. He holds the Ph.D. in Modern Languages and comparative linguistics from Northwestern University and the Ed.D. degree in the history and philosophy of education and in comparative education from Indiana University. In addition, he has earned post-doctoral diplomas from the Universities of Erlangen, Munich and Heidelberg in Germany.

Boilermaker Needs Help Of Students For Success

By Beth Maruschak

At the end of the last semester, the paper lost its editor. What was left of the paper ran around like a chicken without its head. A decision was made to discontinue the disorganized *Boilermaker* for the remainder of the school year due to the lack of a responsible person to take the editorship. The crisis was met when the editorship was taken by Del Ray Haagen and Debbie Mickey, who are working together as co-editors.

A school newspaper is the result of the combined efforts of staff, student body, faculty, and community. In order for the staff to do a good job of collecting, writing, and printing the newspaper, the staff needs the cooperation of the student body and faculty. Only through their enthusiasm and the support of the community can the paper be a success. If any one of these vital links is missing, the paper is severely handicapped. There seem to be missing links at Purdue Calumet.

One of the missing links is school spirit, which means cooperation among the students for the good of the school. When this spirit is missing, the students themselves are hurt. They lack the fun of participating, and the feeling of enthusiasm when they're working together toward a common goal, whether it be a float, newspaper issue, or dance.

Lack of enthusiasm, lack of cooperation—these are some of the problems that face the new staff of the paper.

No one can deny the importance of the paper to the social life of Purdue's Calumet Campus. Events, club meetings, people, information, and publicity are a few of the many items which can be discovered in the pages of the *Boilermaker*. Now that Purdue Calumet is a four-year college, the newspaper is even more important to the development of the school, for it is the foundation of all activities.

The new editors and staff are fighting as hard as possible to make the paper a succcss and will continue to devote as much time as necessary to make the newspaper an important and intergratcd part of Purdue life. But it's not their fight alone. It's yours, too!

Students Speak on Sex Behavior

To go along with our editorial on "Free Love," the **Boilermaker** staff thought it would be interesting to take a survey of the opinions PUCC students have concerning "sex behavior." The questions we asked are based on a 1966 **Time** magazine article.

According to Dr. Ralph R. Greenson, U.C.L.A. psychiatrist, ". . . Women are becoming sexually more assertive and demanding . . . men . . . indifferent and lethargic." Today girls indulge in a variety of sexual practices with little emotional involvement, says Greenson. They are "getting acquainted" with men sexually before emotionally or intellectually. Women seemed to be more dependent upon being loved as a pre-requisite to sex in the past. Today they are just as able to enjoy sex without romantic love as men. Dr. Greenson relates that women in our society have gained greater freedom, and feel entitled to equal sexual satisfaction along with other equal rights.

A number of PUCC students were asked if they agree with Dr. Greenson, why, and what they think about free sexual behavior.

Ed Bachner: I disagree. I don't feel a person can enjoy sex on a purely physical basis. There must be some type of "romantic" love involved. If a person does receive gratification, it is only momentary. I am against "free love," but in favor of freedom to love. Sex is not a pre-requisite nor a co-requisite, but rather a product of love.

Ken Goodwin: I think free sexual behavior is more prevalent than it was twenty-five years ago. This is caused by the change in our moral attitudes due to the publication and general exploitation of sex. The agressiveness of females and passiveness of males is part of our new moral code. Whether this is good or bad, I am not sure. However, I would generally agree with Dr. Greenson. But "free love" has many complications.

Suzi Grow: I feel Dr. Greenson's idea is basically true-unfortunately. Due to the modern masculinity of women, they tend to adopt a masculine point of view on life. Women have become so free socially, that they tend to let themselves become too free. The holy and sacred outlook on sex is losing what little hold it ever had. With the emancipation of women and their equality, they have given up the guise of the "girl next door" and have taken on the identity of being "one of the guys."

Martha Wallace: I don't think man is becoming indifferent, he is just relieved of the necessity to be assertive. Woman are assuming much of the initiative role. It is almost a psychological revolution. Women feel free to express themselves in all ways. And in doing so, they are redefining their position.

Due to lack of space, we have not been able to include all the answers students gave on Greenson's article. If a student would like to express himself on any subject, letters to the staff are welcomed.

The BOILERMAKER NEEDS YOU!

Staff positions are now open for writers, photographers and advertising sales. Contact the editors or anyone on the staff, or come to the staff meeting at noon today (3-3-67) in room 158. Anyone who wrote for this paper and wishes to continue to show interest on working for the "Boilermaker" - attendence is mandatory.

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BOILERMAKER

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Dr. M. S. Mellon Feted At February ACS Meeting

Featured speaker at the recent February American Chemical Society meeting was Dr. M. S. Mellon, Professor Emeritus of Analytical Chemistry from the LaFayette campus. He was feted at a buffet supper before the meeting. Dr. Mellon's speech topic was "What Do You Mean?" He emphasized that a scientist must be able to communicate in such a way as to be completely understood. He reinforced his thesis by pointing out the ambiquous and sometimes exotic nomenclature which adds pseudo-sophistication to a scientist's discoveries.

One example of this tendency was the naming of a new branch of spectrophotometry as Frustrated Internal Reflection Spectrophotometry. Indeed, as Dr. Mellon pointed out, no spectrophotometer has ever been frustrated-unless the erstwhile magician who concocted the esoteric and unrealistic term.

Another sampling of the same fare was the Exhalo-Inhalo-graphic Method which deals with the analization of steel for gaseous products. To be sure, the only gas expelling was by the misguided chemist.

Dr. Mellon also proferred the belief that any measured value cannot be "true." Considering the fact that even the values of the Periodic Chart vary from book to book and from year to year, we can readily see the truth of this statement. The Doctor then stated that only the pure continuing numbers are "true" since they are exact and unvarying. Dr. Mellon later explained that he was often ridiculed for his conciseness, and that he has even been called the "Madman of the Wabash" for this passion.

Doctor Mellon, now retired, has been teaching chemistry for nearly 50 years. Among his degrees he holds a BS from Allegheny; MS and PhD from Ohio State and ScD's from Allegheny and Mount Vernon.

Dr. Mellon, Senior Professor of chemistry at the LaFayette Campus, receives handshake of graditude from ACS President Chuck Reichert.

Drama Club Now 'Buskins' Under Mr. Roger Burch

Much has happened since the Purdue Calumet Drama Club was formed a year ago. It was started by a group of students interested in the theatre. They were lucky enough to have an advisor who was equally interested and who would gladly help them start their new club. The Drama Club grew until it was necessary to form two separate organizations to accommodate the students' interests. One, the Theatre Company, focuses on the actual activity of the theatre; while the Drama Club focuses on both activity and inactivity. The Drama Club decided to put on a new face so the student body would recognize the difference.

The first step taken in their new direction was the changing of their name. The Drama Club is now known as The Buskins. A buskin was a laced, leather boot worn by actors in ancient Greece and Rome. It has been associated during different periods of history with both comedy and tragedy, so it was decided it would be a fitting name for the club. Next, they needed a new advisor, and Mr. Roger Burch stepped in with much enthusiasm. The club is now planning a series of "firsts" for its members. Included in them are a project of experimental theatre and a trip to Chicago to see a production. If anyone is interested in joining, signs telling the time and place will be posted on various bulletin boards around school.

Enrollment Down 272 From September; 1,086 Full-Time

Now that the hustle-bustle of registration, blizzards and books have somewhat blown over, PUCC's 2,960 full-time and part-time students can settle down to a more regular schedule. Enrollment this semester dropped less than 10 percent as expected from the fall semester's 3,232 total. Full-time students now number 1,086.

Boys! The ratio is on the decline! Single girls now number 415 as compared to 1,165 single boys, about 3 to 1.

Largest by far of all students enrolled in a single curriculum is the School of Technology. Graduate students number 586 with 2 full-time students. Interesting statistically is the number of students enrolled in the R.N. nursing program. Of the 46 enrolled, 17 are married.

Due to the blizzard during the registration period at PUCC, the school semester was postponed for a week. Classes began February 1 and were again postponed until Monday, February 6. Mr. John Mybeck, Registration Officer explained the situation. "The Spring Recess will take place as scheduled and the current semester will come to a close as planned, as announced by the Advisery Committee on the main campus. It will be up to each department to revise their own program and do their own rescheduling to make up for lost time."

Mr. Mybeck also stated that there will be no major revision of the Registration Program, despite the growing lines that consistantly plague late registration. He pointed out that the problem in registration lies in re-entering students who have made no preparation for registration, and who apply at the same time they register. He noted that the pre-registration period offers the students ample time to register without waiting in line.

What about next year? There's nothing in store except another record-breaking freshman enrollment, Admissions Officer Mel DeGraff explained. Already 350 freshmen have been accepted for admission to the University for next fall and 950 freshmen are expected.

Three Awarded "Versalog" Rules

By Calumet ISPE

Three engineering students at PUCC were presented with awards for their outstanding scholastic excellence, and participation in engineering activities by Professor C. S. Gerde on behalf of the Calumet Chapter of the Indiana Society of Professional Engineers. The students who were awarded Post "Versalog" slide rules are: John Horvath, George Aylesworth, and Wayne Schabz. These three and several other engineering students were in attendance at the Calumet Area's Eleventh Annual Engineer's Dinner sponsored by a number of the area's engineering societies.

Among the guests attending were Dr. C. Elliot, and Dr. J. C. Buhner, director of Indiana University's Northwest Campus. The guest speaker was Dr. J. C. Hancock, head of the Electrical Engineering Department of Purdue. Dr. Hancock spoke on the subject of "Research and Engineering in Midwestern Industries."

PROF. J. E. FORBES ELECTED HEAD OF PUCC AAUP

Jack E. Forbes, professor of mathematics has been elected president of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors (A.A.U.P.).

Other officers include Norman L. Trusty, assistant professor of history, vice president; Robert E. Nichols, assistant professor of English, secretary; and John Maniotes, associate professor of mechanical engineering, treasurer.

The A.A.U.P. chapter at Purdue's regional campus in Hammond was organized a year ago with Alfred D. Sander, chairman of the Calumet section of the Department of History and Political Science, as its first president. Sander, who also is associate professor of history, and the current officers comprise the chapter's board of directors.

The organization's general purposes are to provide cooperation among university professors; to promote interests of higher education and research; and to further the professional standards, ideals and welfare of university professors in both teaching and research.

Chapters have also been organized at other regional campuses of Purdue University.

VIETNAMESE STUDENTS

(Continued from page 1)

Because they will be here for two years, the girls will be unable to go home and see their families. For that reason, they spend most of their spare time writing home. However, they brought some pictures of their families, homes, and country. They also listen to records occasionally. They try to cook when they can, and when they do cook, it's mostly Vietnamese food, but they like to try their hand with a chicken or a hamburger now and then.

The girls said that they found Americans in Vietnam much different from those in America. "Americans very kind here. They very gentle (gentlemen). The American in my country very roudy and shout very loud." Miss Nhut went on to say that the difference was really very great.

They have no "nursing courses" as such this semester. Their courses include psychology, sociology, English, and reading. They want to do well so they can be of help to the nurses waiting for them. They will have two years to learn and we wish them success.

PUCC Goal - 20,000 Students

The future of Purdue University Calumet Campus was the topic of the discussion conducted by Dr. Elliot, dean of PUCC, at a Newman Club meeting on February 15. Dr. Elliot gave a brief sketch of "where we are, and where we're going."

The university was started in the 1940's as part of a war training program. In 1951 it moved to a small building which is currently the rear of the present building. In 1954 the Inland Steel building was added, and in 1957 the Armory. The main curricula consisted of a technical program which did not carry credit. From this point, however, the school expanded rapidly and soon became an accredited university.

Purdue is a political entity, as it is a land grant institution. As Dr. Elliot put it, what happens at PUCC has a lot to do with what happens to the State of Indiana. Purdue is self-supporting and 95% of operational funds come from student fees. However, from the last General Assembly, Purdue received money for tuitional support, administrative support, funds for buildings, new faculty positions, and a program in one major area, which was stretched to cover six majors.

By 1968, related Dr. Elliot, PUCC will double the Humanties program, add a general and civil technology program, and a 400 car parking lot. By 1969 PUCC will be a full scale university with approximately 169 faculty members. The final goal in size is 20,000 students.

The master plan of PUCC is completed in principle. The technology building, which will be

(Continued on page 5)

Dean Elliot, at informal Newman Club meeting, discussed the future of PUCC.

Transactions Total $1,175 For Council Booksale

Several weeks into the semester have seen the completion of one of the Student Council service projects: the booksale. Although Kurt Herring, chairman of the booksale committee, made many plans for the week of registration and for the first week in the new semester, minor deterents such as a 24 inch snow fall and a second snow scare, re-established the tentative completion date of February 6, to February 24.

The success of this booksale can be well determined by comparing it to the first booksale, one year ago. Similar to last year, a two percent handling tax was charged so that no losses would be incurred upon the Student Council or upon any student whose book had "disappeared."

With $55 still outstanding, business transactions now amount to $1,175.75. Compare this to last year's value of $1,1500!

Any books not reclaimed by March 5 will be turned over to the lost and found of the library. All money should be claimed by this date also.

Mrs. Stanke Heads 29 Practical Nurse Graduates

Twenty-nine women graduated Sunday, Feb. 26, in the Practical Nurse Training Program at Purdue University Calumet Campus.

The women from northern Indiana and Illinois represented the 35th class to receive practical nurse diplomas since the non-collegiate program began 12 years ago at Purdue's regional campus in Hammond.

Ranging from 17 to 55 years of age, the women had completed one year of intensive instruction. The non-credit course included four months in the classroom and laboratory at the Calumet Campus and eight months of on-the-job training at four area hospitals.

The graduation exercises were held Sunday at the main building with John S. Tuckey, professor of English and English department chairman, as commencement speaker. His topic was "A Layman's Look at Myths and Realities of Hospitals and Nursing."

Other addresses were given by Miss Esther F. Ramsay, practical nurse program director; and Mrs. Murlene Moffett, a member of the graduating class. Mrs. Moffett, of 325 Indian Wood Road, Park Forest, Ill., was chosen by her fellow students to speak on behalf of the class.

Richard J. Combs, assistant director of the Calumet Campus, presented the diplomas and student award. The invocation and benediction were delivered by the Rev. James J. Fisko, spiritual adviser of the Newman Student Community Center here.

More than 900 women have become practical nurses as a result of the Purdue program. The course graduates three classes a year—in February, June and November.

The practical nurse, after she has passed the state board licensing examination, works under direct orders of a physician or supervision of a registered professional nurse. Practical Nurses are employed in hospitals, nursing homes, health agencies and other institutions.

Mrs. Stanke, a Highland woman who ranked first in the graduating class, maintained a straight "A" average during the one year of intensive instruction. She rated excellent grades in the four months of classroom work and the eight months of on-the-job training at four area hospitals. For these achievements, Mrs. Stanke received the outstanding Student Award of the Practical Nurse Training Program. She was selected for the award by the program director, Miss Esther F. Ramsay, on the basis of scholastic achievement.

Assistant Dean, Richard J. Combs, presents the outstanding Student Award of Practical Nursing to Mrs. Stanke.

WANTED

Male: Investigation and report writing, Munster; Collection Assistant, Woodmar; General utility, Hammond; General office boy, E. Chicago; Draftsman, Hammond; Night cleaning, Woodmar; Engineers assistant, E. Chicago; Salesman, Crown Point.

Female: Salesman - cashier,

INTERVIEWS

Texaco (EE) 3-1; IBM (EET-EE) 3-2, Wheelabrator (ChemE-EE-ME) 3-6; American Oil (CE-ME-ChemE) 3-7; New York Central (ChemE-CE-EE—Engr Sci—IE-ME—Chemistry - Computer Sci - Math - phy - Indus Mang — Eng Tech — EE-IE-ME) 3-7; Superior Engineering (CE-EE-ME—Eng Tech —Arch-EE-ME) 3-8; Underwriters Lab (AgE-CE-EE—Eng Sci—IE-ME—Eng Tech —archE-EE-ME) 3-9; Inland Steel, Harbor Works 3-10; Industrial Nucleous Corp. 3-13; Detroit Edison, 3-14; and Bell Telephone Lab. Inc. 3-15.

Educational - TV Underway Directed By Mr. Mangus

Television is beginning to grow at PUCC under the leadership of Professor Boyd Mangus, Co-ordinator, and Carl Cox, a junior and EET major who acts as technician. Mr. Mangus is responsible for scheduling classes here in Hammond with persons in La Fayette. Carl Cox has a "HOT LINE" at his disposal direct to LaFayette with which he can get the program engineer in the studio televising the class. Together, they can clear up a picture in a matter of seconds. Mr. Cox must also see that the room in which the class is to be held is ready and hte picture from LaFayette is programmed to that room.

As it is now set up, a program to be seen at PUCC is broadcast in LaFayette, transmitted by micro-wave to Michigantown, Indiana, to Grant Park, Illinois, on to the Kempler Building in Chicago, and then to the receiver in room 21 here at PUCC. If and when necessary, pictures can be sent from several other campuses throughout Indiana to PUCC. There is, at present, one program that covers a good bit of Indiana. It is a meeting of the Nursing Staff of PUCC, and Nurses from Ft. Wayne, Indianapolis, and LaFayette, Indiana. They meet on the respective campuses from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. every Monday. By the use of two microphones hanging in each meeting room, they can communicate instantly with each other and conduct their meeting as though they were in the same room. When required, films may be shown to all nurses at the same time. This program eliminates much travel and expense.

PUCC has five rooms presently equipped for use in this program. They are: 115, 117, 119, 121 and 123. Not all are used now, but they can be used when needed. Room 121 handles the only class offered for credit, Nuclear 500, Monday and Wednesday from 5:45 to 7 p.m. The Nurses meeting is in room 123. Many seminars for local civic and business groups are made possible by the PUCC Television Unit. "Reactor Materials," "Lorentz Microscopy," and "Engineering Education and Design," to be shown on March 2, March 7, and April 6, respectively, are just three of many seminars to be shown for non-student, community groups.

Plans are underway for equipment to be installed in the new Technology Building to be built next year so that TV classes can be seen there. The purchase of a TV Projector that will receive the picture and enlarge it so it may be seen on a large screen by larger groups of people is expected.

Newman Club Welcomes All

The Newman Club was first organized in September, 1966. Soon after, the Gary Diocese bought the house at 7204, Ontario where Newman Club activities are held.

Decorating the house was the Club's first and major project. The walls were changed from shocking pink to off white. The basement was converted into a recreation room where students can play cards, darts, watch T.V. or just "take it easy." A reading room, office, and study rooms were converted from bedrooms. The house was then fully furnished.

The election of officers was held on December 21. Newman Club president is Tom Reinert; vice-president, Ken Carlson; recording secretary, Sandy Wilson; corresponding secretary, Yvonne Pecelia; treasurer, Nita Grish; historian, Barbara Benson. Father J. Fisko is the club's advisor.

To allow surrounding neighbors, parents, faculty members, and students to "get acquainted" with the Newman Club, two open-houses were held. On February 15, Dean Elliot spoke on "The Future of PUCC." This was the first in a series of "conversations" which are to be held on every other Wednesday. Second in the series was a talk by Dr. I. Samuels. On March 15, Dr. M. Dixon will speak on Shakespeare's **Twelfth Night**.

Newman Club is a non-denominational organization where all students are welcome at any time. The house is used not only for meetings and discussions but for study and recreation as well.

Newman Club members take advantage of house recreational facilities during leisure time.

The second payments for the yearbook may be paid any time before March 15 in the Student Activities Center. Please bring the first half of the receipt to expedite matters.

The Editor-in-Chief of the "Astron" announces that applications for editorships for the 1967-1968 yearbook are available in the office. Anyone interested in holding an editor's position in the following categories, please apply: copy, layout, photography, business management, sports, activities and organizations, publicity, and sales.

Elliot

(Continued from page 3)

twice the size of the Inland building, will be located at 169th and Woodmar Avenue. The library, when completed, will contain 1 million volumes and will be located south of 171st along with the student-faculty center which when finished will be larger than the non-resident memorial union in LaFayette. Both of these buildings will be completed in three stages. South of 173rd will be an auditorium, fieldhouse, and playing fields. The present building will be converted into a chemistry building. Two acedemic buildings, a physics, biology, and administration building will also be included in the plan. As Dr. Elliot put it, we are all lucky to be a part of the development of such an institution.

CLUB CORNER

The Student Chapter of Professional Engineers is once again giving the students of PUCC a wide range of entertainment and education. The officers John Waupsh. president; John Horvath, vice-president; Ron Kruchill, secretary; and Ron Beres, treasurer; are planning along with their members a bowling and ping-pong tournament within the next month. On Saturday, February 25, Scope visited the Argonne National Laboratories. In the spring Scope plans to tour the I.B.M. Systems Center in Chicago, and near the end of the semester SCOPE's annual Indiana Dunes picnic will again provide fun in the sun.

Pi Sigma Kappa is planning a tobaggan party at Palos Hills on Saturday, March 4, for members and guest.

The Purdue Political Club sponsored John Fox from the John Birch Society Wednesday at 12:15.

Gables Fin Arts Club will sponsor Dr. Nichals on Friday, March 24, in Room 15 at 12:15. His topic will be "Pilgrimes were they alle." The club is also planning a trip to the Chicago Art Institute.

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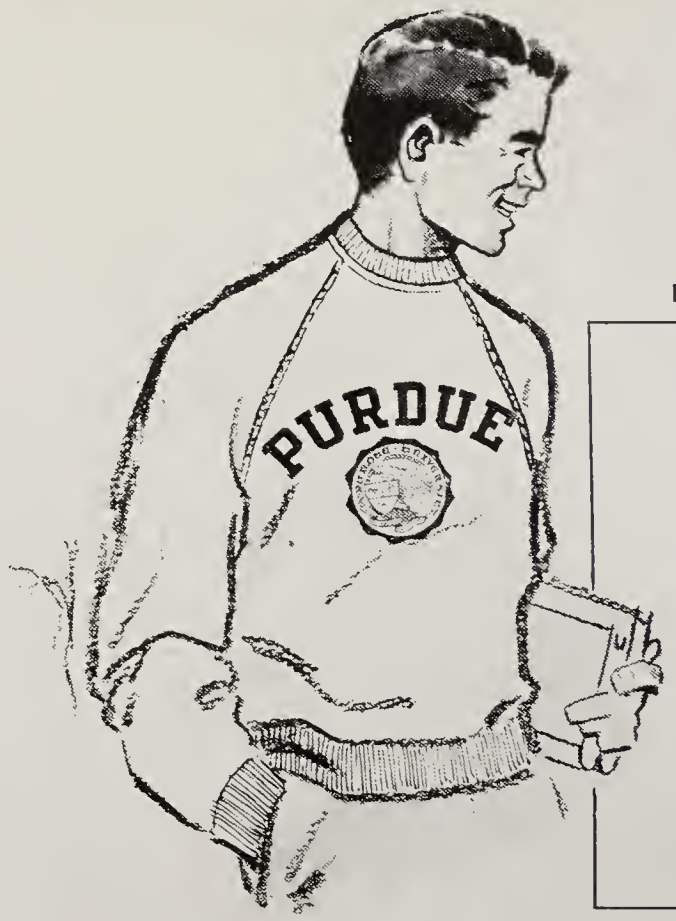

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'Mighty' Pipers Accept Season's Annihilation

Lonnie Chase, Pipers leading scorer with 630 points manipulats MIT opponent as he tries to add two points.

Pipers End Season 4-16

The PUCC Pipers ended their twenty game season with an unimpressive lost to MIT by the score of 82-77. The loss to MIT extended the string of Piper losses to eight consecutive games. The defeat to MIT gave the Pipers a 4 and 16 season record and a 1 win 3 loss record against MIT. The Pipers first win of the season was against the same foe, MIT, by the score of 91-84. The first lost to MIT was in PUCC's first invitational, in which the Pipers came out on the short end of the stick by scores of 83-75 against Grand Valley State, and 83-75 against MIT in the consolation game. The outcome of the Pipers' invitational was that Grand Valley, newcomer to the Piper schedule, succeeded in edging out Illinois Teachers' College in the championship game by the score of 75-70 in overtime. There was some bright light shed on the tournament for the Pipers, as Lee Hankins received the tourney's Most Valuable Player Award.

Although the first half of the season looked dismal for the Pipers with only a 2 win and 8 loss record, they came charging out of the dressing room, after Christmas break, with the taste of victory in their mouthes. The first two opponents that the Pipers faced in the second half of their schedule left the Armory with a defeat. Dominican went down in defeat by the score of 70-60, in revenge of the whipping they gave PUCC in the opening game of the Piper schedule 99-87. Great Lakes went down next with a humble score of 93-60.

The pipers never again saw blue sky after defeating Great Lakes. Their string of 8 losses began when Eureka upset them for the second time in a row this season by accumulating 98 points against the Pipers' 73 points.

After going down in defeat at the hands of Eureka, the remaining schedule was to separate the men from the boys. As expected, the Pipers still remained boys, playing their usual game of alleyball. The eremainder of the season encounters included such teams as De Paul's JVs, whose average height records at 6'6". To exemplify the type of competition the Pipers faced, coach Paul Myers dresses a few of these same JV players for the Red Devil's varsity encounters. The Pipers faced these De Paul JVs twice and lost by scores of 107-82 and 87-67.

Traveling into the land of Lincoln where the tough cage men from Aquinas establish residence, the Pipers were faced with their twelfth loss of the season by the sad score of 112 to 97.

The Oakland City Oaks, many time conference champs in their own rights, pounded lumps on the Pipers by defeating them twice 107-72. The second game looked as though the Pipers had it in the bag until Oakland squeezed out by 99-88, which was a closer game than what the score indicates.

Rounding out the tougher competition and the final weekend of the 66-67 basketball season, the "never say die Pipers" took on the Muskies of Lakeland College from Wisconsin and upheld their seventh consecutive loss with the final score reading 122 to a dismal Piper score of 87.

Lakeland, with a two year 41 win-11 loss record under the superb leadership of Duane Woltzen, was the Pipers' toughest encounter as the Muskies went for their twelfth win against three losses. Not only was their record at stake when the mighty Pipers invaded their stomping grounds but, they were trying for their third consecutive Gateway Conference Championship, their 15 NAIA District Championship, along with remaining Wisconsin's number one ranked college team.

Girls Recreation Plan Set For March 6th

A girl's recreation plan, beginning March 6th is being sponsored by the Department of Physical Education for Women. It will be held every Monday evening from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. in the National Guard Armory. The activity director will be Mrs. Donna Maroc. The program involves a vollyball intramural team, trampoline and numerous other indoor sports. All girls are invited to come at any time and are not required to stay. Future plans of the girl's athletic program include a tennis club with instructions and practice at neighboring courtsA tenative trip is being planned for the end of April to view a Modern Dance Concert at the LaFayetee Campus. In the future, the department hopes to have a girl's volleyball team which will compete with teams from other schools and communities. The department also is considering a Co-Educational volleyball team for all those who are interested.

PIPERS BASEBALL SEASON OPENS APRIL 6

The Calumet Pipers are counting on their first win in the opening baseball game against Illinois Teachers College on April fourth. Coach Robert Hayes is counting on three of his returning lettermen; Jerry Coppage, Larry Mills, and Zeig Ribicki, to lead the team to a more impressive season then last year's 5 wins and 6 losses.

Coach Hayes has stated that all positions are open and that practice is already underway. Any male student wishing to participate is welcome to try out.

1967 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April	4	Illinois Teachers Col.	T
	8	Wright (DH)	H
	15	Aquinas (DH)	H
	26	Wilson (DH)	T
	28	Kendall	T
May	5	Kendall	H
	6	McKendree (DH)	T
	11	Illinois Teachers Col.	H
	13	Aquinas (DH)	T
	19	Wilson	H

Dedication Is Key to Trainer

Dedication is due to the unsung hero of the sports scene, the servent of a six month period, and the up and coming three month period, the slave of the Piper athletic program — the athletic trainer.

What motiviates this "level-headed" fellow to surrender his body and skills to the sport in which credit is rarely given? What inner force drives him to arrive at school earlier than the team yet leave later? Is it some sort of self-pride or self-punishment that guides him to pick up dirty towels, soothe the athletes' wounds, listen to the gripes of the players, and even take showers with his clothes on?

No, he's not a highly decorated hero or even the part of the team that receives a chorus of cheers. In fact his only rewards are the words of gratitude from the coach.

Why then do the fellows of PUCC take on the tasks of being a trainer. Probably one truthful answer is a sense of dedication and self-pride involved in such a job. Because of this the trainer is filled with the knowledge that he's contributing to his school and it's sports. He is a great helping factor, a part of the team which is essential to its's smooth running performance.

Yes, dedication is the key which opens the door to all previous questions. It is the force which offers inner rewards at a time when material awards are absent.

Wilkinson Heads Sports Foundation

The National Recreation and Park Association has sponsored a Lifetime Sports Foundation, headed by Bud Wilkinson, former head football coach at Oklahoma and noted telecaster. The Program will take place at the Hammond Civic Center on March 9, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Hammond will be one of three pilot cities in Indiana and one of the hundred cities in the country to promote Lifetime Sports.

Emphasis will be on golf for the March 9th kickoff event. Top professional golfers in the area will demonstrate many aspects of the game: gripping, swinging, purchasing proper equipment, etiquette, and refinishing and repairing clubs. Anyone interested in golf will have the opportunity to register for free instruction to be handled by the local high school coaches and area professionals. Instruction will be given weekly at several locations for a six week period, (Morton, Gavit, Civic Center, Bishop Noll, and Clark). Charles Papp, chairman and Civic Center golf instructor has arranged an elaborate program for the March 9th date. Further details will be given at the Clinic.

Those attending the Clinic may also register for free instruction in the other three Lifetime Sports: 100 plus bowling, tennis, and badminton. The kickoff Clinic will be open to the public free of charge. Displays will be set up in local and national sporting goods establishments pertaining to all phases of Lifetime Sports.

Ken "Slink" Goodwin adds two points in spite of desperate efforts by opponents to withhold the Pipers from scoring.

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